THE HOME.

It is not doubted that men have a house in that place where each one has established his hearth and the som of his possession and fortunes, whence he will not depart if nothing calls him away: whence if he has departed he seems to be a wanderer, and if he returns he couses to wander.

—Condition from Civil Law.

"Then stay at home, my heart, and rest,
The bird is safest in the nest;
O or all that flutter their wirgs and fig.
A hawk is bowding in the sky."

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

Where Dolly was Lost." RETTY TELES HER STORY.

On yes, there were lots of boys up there,
And I liked them all: but then
The very nicest boy of all
Was only little Ben.
The other boys teased him many a time,
But I liked him the more for that. And his face was as mice as any of theirs For all his old torn hat.

Mamma used often to say that I Must play with the boys of our set. But Benny was so much nicer than they.

I often used to forget

And many a time when he drove the cows
I'd help him ell I could.

And Benny would often whisper to me
He liked me for being so good.

Well, just before we came home one day
I took my delly to walk.
And there was Benninie under a tree,
And he wouldn't even talk,
But he looked so sorry I almost knew 'Twas 'cause I was going away, and he didn't amile till I promised I Would think of him every day.

Then I thought, you know, that he'd like to Something to 'member me by Something to 'member me by,
So I said. "I love you. Bennie, the best
Of all the boys; don't cry;"
And I gave him the bestest thing I had.
My own dear doily, you see.
Because I s'posed when he looked at it.
He'drake believe it was me.

His face grew awfully red, but still
He was glad to have it, I know,
'Cause I wouldn't have given my doll away
If I hadn't liked Bennie so. And that is why mamma thinks she's lost.
For I do not like te tell
That I gave my dolly to Ben, because—
Because I liked him so well

-M. D. Brine, in Harper's Young People.

A Strange Performance. Golden Days.

A merchant, whose store is on Alabama street, in Atlanta, Ga., had one of the most remarkable mocking-birds ever known. The bird's name was Eiliy. He could sing a great number of songs, his favorites being "The Elephants Walked the Rope" and "Tis But a Little Faded Flower." Frequently he would imitate shrill whistle of a pol.ceman, and cause officers to come running to the store. But the most interesting thing connected with Billy was his operatic performwould be placed in the middle of a certain room in the store, and the human spectators would quietly watch through a window. Billy would then begin a low, musical whistle, something like the call from a tiny silver bugle. The spectators would soon see the head of a mouse come slowly up from a hole in the corner of the room; a second mouse would appear; in another moment out would come a third, and so on, until sometimes a dezen mice could be seen gath-gred around the cage. Their ears would be standing straight up, and their little black eyes would be dancing like beads on a lady's clock. Meanwhile, Billy would strut up and down his cage, much as a prima donna does on the stage of a theater. He seemed to be conscious of the interest taken in him and would trill his most exquisite melodies At the end of each song the mice would would resume his performance. A few weeks ago, Billy caught cold, and in spite of all that good nursing could do, he died. His body was buried under an oak, and a tombstone, about the size of a silver dollar, marks his last resting place.

A Poor Boy's Romance. I spent a day with great interest, says Mrs. Sarah E. Bolton in the Congregationalist, in visiting the worsted mill and warehouses at Saltaire, just out from Bradford. Eng., which cover about ten acres. The history of the proprietor, Sir Titus Salt, reads like a romance. A poor boy, the son of a plain Yorkhire men, at nineteen in a loose blouse he was sorting and washing wool; a little later, a good salesman, a faithful Christian worker and the Superintendent of a Sunday-

At thirty-three, happening to be in Liver-pool, he observed on the docks some huge pieces of dirty-looking alpaca wool. They had long lain in the warehouses, and, becoming a nuisance to the owners, were soon to be rechipped to Peru. Young Salt took away a handful of the wool in his handkerchief, coured and combed it, and was amazed at friends advised him strongly to have nothing to do with the dirty stuff, as he could sell it to no one, and if he attempted to make cloth from it himself, he ren a great risk of failpre. Finally be said: "I am going into this alpaceaffair right and left, and I'll either make myself a man or a mouse.

Returning to Liverpool he bought the whole three hundred bales for a small sum and totled diligently till proper machinery was made for the new material. The result was a great success. In three years over two million pounds of alpaca wool were imported, and now four million pounds are pose the very day i brought to Bradford alone. Employment door.

was soon furnished to thousands, laborers Then mamma mine from all over Great Britain and Germany. Ten years later Mr. Salt was made

Mayor of Bradford; ten years after this a
member of Parliament and ten years later
still a baronet by queen Victoria. A great
change from the boy in his soiled, coarse
blouge but he deserved it all. He was a remarkable man in many ways. Even when
worth his millions and giving lavishly on every hand he would save blank leaves and scrape of paper for writing and lay them saide for future ase. He was an early riser, started. It used to be said of him, "Titus fall makes a thousand pounds before others are cut of bed." He was punctual to the minute, most exact and uncetentations. After he was knighted it was no uncommon thing for him to take a poor woman and her baby in the carriage beside him, or a tired workman, or scatter hundreds of tracts in a village where he happened to be. Once a gypey, not knowing who he was, asked him to buy a broom. To her astonishment, he bought all she was carrying!

The best of his acts, one which he had

shought out carefully, as he said, "to do good to his fellow-men," was the building of Saltaire for his four thousand workmen. When saked once what he had been reading of late, he replied, "Alpaca. If you had four or five thousand people to provide for every day you would not have much time left for reading." ng." Sattaire is a beautiful place on the banks of the River Aire, clean and restful. In the center of the town stands the reat six-story mill, well ventilated, lighted and warmed, 545 feet long, of light colored stone, coeting over a half million dollars. The four engines of 1,800 horse power con-anime fitteen thousand tons of coal per year.

The weaving shed, covering two acres,
holds twelve hundred looms, which
make eighteen miles of fabric per day The houses of the work people are an honor to the capitalist. They are of light stone like the mill, two stories high, each containing parlor, kitchen, pantry and three bed-roome or more, well-ventilated and tasteful. Flower beds are in every front yard, with a vegetable garden in the rear. No broken carts or rubbish are to be seen. Not estimized to make Saltaire simply healthful by proper sanitary measures and beautiful, for which Rapcleen III. made him one of the Legion of Honor, Mr. Salt provided achool buildings at a cost of \$200,000, a Congregational Church costing \$80,000, Italian in style—as are the other buildings—a hospital for sick or injured, and forty-five pretty almahouses, like Italian villas, where the aged and infirm have a comfortable home. Head married man and wife receives \$2,50

Believing that "indoor washing is most pernicious and a fruitful source of disease, especially to the young," he built twenty-four baths at a cost of \$35,000 and publication wash-houses. They are supplied with three steam engines and six washing machines. Each person bringing clothes is previded with a rubbing and boiling tub into which steam and het and cold water are conveyed by nines. The clothes are dried by bot air chosen of God to discover a new world con--Longfellow, same dir the to having the washing done in the public wash houses.

Perhaps the meet interesting of all Mr. Salt's gifts to his workmen is the Saltaire Club and Institute. costing \$125,000; a hand. some building, with large reating room; suppried with daily papers and current litera-ture a library, lecture hall for 800 pers ms, a "school of Art," with mode's, drawings and practice, and a smoking room, though Mr. Salt did not smoke. The membership fee for all this study and recreation is only thirty-seven cents for each three menths. Opposite the great mill is a dining hall, where a plate of ment can be purchased for four cents, a bowl of soup for two cents, a cup of tea or coffee for one cent. If the men pre-fer to bring their own food, it is cooked free of charge. The manager has a fixed salary, so that there is no temptation to scrimp the

people: a park of fourteen acres, with croquet and archery grounds, music pavilion, places for beating and swimming, and walks with beautiful flowers. No saloon has ever been allowed in Saltaire. Without the temptations of beer shops the boys have grown to intelligent manhood and the girls to virtuous womanhood. Sir Titus Salt's last gift to his workmen was a Sunday School building costing \$50 000, where are held the "medel Sonday schools of the country," say those who have attended the meetings. No wonder at the death of this man forty thousand people came to his burial, members of Par-liament, clergymen, workingmen's unions nd ragged scholars. No wonder that statues have been erected to his memory, and that thousands go every year to Saltaire to see what one capitalist has done for his laborers. No fear of strikes in his workshops; no socialism talked in the clean and spretty

bomes of the men; no squalid poverty, no depraying ignorance. If, as Spurgeon has well said, "home is the grandest of all institutions," capital can do no better work than look to the homes of the aborer. It is not the mansion which the employer builds for himself, but the home which he builds for his employe, which will insure a safe country for his children to dwell in. If discontent and poverty sur-round his place, its foundations are weak; if intelligence has been disseminated and comfort promoted by his unselfish thought for others, then he leaves a good heritage for hi

children.

Old Winter. Old Winter is hastening Fast, boys, away To ask ber to stay ! The white snow is glisten ng

Bright in the sun: Coasting is splendid-Hurrah, boys, for fun! Down the kill swiftly, Off like a flash, With many a tumble

Now plunged in a snowdran, Sparkling and white, Then up with a laugh And off out of sight Old Winter is hastening

Fast, boys, away! But we will have for As long as she'll stay The snow-fights, the skating. The sleeding, and all To the merricet sport They now loudly call!

-Youth's Companion. Fun for Little Folks. Lewison Fiske, in Christian Union.

Blue Eyes and her mother are the best of friends. The little one realizes that it is not possible, under any circumstances, for her mother to cease to love her. This is a blessed assurance for any child to have. Little Blue Eyes is anchored, so to speak; she has the love and knows it, which is the best part of it.

This harmonious state of affairs makes many things possible; among them, amusements that instruct. The fun that Blue Eyes and her mamma have together is of the simplest kind, yet it is the genuine articlepure, unadulterated fun. It generally begins in this way. Bine Eyes exclaims, disconsolately, and with an air of general deso-

"I baven't anything to do"

things; so she helps mamma move a little table from another room, brings a high chair, a glass of water, a clean rag for wiping brushes, and an illustrated catalogue that was carefully put away for just such a purpose the very day it was thrown in the front

Hyes looks carefully through the book, and | and the elders were in Paul and his work. Bine Eyes thinks she will make the eyes black, the hair dark brown, and give her a little color on the lips and cneeks Mamma Christ was "the end of the law;" a whole suggests a purple dress; and B'us E; es looks Savior. Still they fancied that salvation for the needed cake of paint, which she was in part to be earned by legal observan-finds, only it is called violet. She needs ces. They were right in supposing that this

"Excuse me for interrupting you," says the child, "but I can't go on. The dress is painted, so is the hair, eyes, eyebrows, cheeks and line. What shall I do to this ribbon on

"Does much of it show?"

"No; just a little shows." "Suppose you paint it yellow; wouldn't that look well with a purple dress?" Blue-Eyes acts upon the suggestion, and thinks it lovely. "But the table-spread?"
"Make a Turkish one," says mamma, briefly. "Find out the colors from the one

"There's every color in it, most," laughed Blue-Eyes. "Only little bits of each, and they're all soft colors. There's a lovely queer green, and a funny blue, end a kind of yellow, and some red—you know, mamma.

The pen is exchanged for the paint-box and the colars are mixed. Blue-Eyes then paints quite a time without speaking.

in an unmistakable tone. The child decides on gold beads, and finishes her picture in

after a moment's thought. "There are some beautiful pearls in my top drawer—some people might call them wax beads; what won't people say! There's a gorgeous velvet robe in my closet—you might think it a dannel wrapper; but dear me, you're wrong! Then you'll find a gold-mounted scepter in the ball—it looks like a cane."

by pipes. The clothes are dried by hot air chosen of God to discover a new world, con-and can be washed, dried, mangled and vert the heathen and rescue the Holy Sep-folded in an hour. In Sweeden I found the ulcher with the wealth he should acquire. "They but chains on him afterward." says the homes and clothes are usually carried to the child. "I didn't have anything to do with that, you know, for I always liked Don Christopher Columbus, Oh, mamma, wasn't

it funny he made so many journeys-after

he was dead!" "There is not a thing for me to do!" It is a hot day, this time, in September. Mamma ture a library, lecture hall for 800 pers ms, z is putting up tomatoes in glass jars. She condition of Art," with models, drawings and good teachers, a billisted room with four tables, a room for scientific study, each student having proper appliances for laboratory work. a gymnasium and drill room the kitchen there is a big lump of something proper appliances for laboratory work. on the table, covered with a damp cloth. A high chair is brought, and a piece of ollcloth, about a yard square, spread out on the ta-ble. The lump is soft clay, fresh from the potter's, and it cost exactly one cent. It was wrapped in the damp cloth to keep it moist and soft. Mamma cuts off some clay with a piece of wire, and Blue-Eyes rolls it with glee. What to make? Why not a to-mato? "Make a round smooth ball first," says mamma, "and then you will see how easy it is to change it into a tomato!" What s rolling and punching and pinching! Still another gift was made to the work | There are four clay tomatoes on the table before Blue-Eyes intimates that she would like to make something else. Then follow potatoes, apples, pears and egg; a turtle and some good-looking clams. Such a happy morning! Twelve o'clock before anybody

knows it! THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

International Lessons -By Henry M. Gront. D. D.-February 1 .- Paul at Jerusalem, -Acts 21:15-26.

GOLDEN TEXT,-And when they heard it they glorified the Lord .- Acts 21:20. 1. The mingled trust and caution with which he entered the city (15, 16). "After those days we took up our carriages," etc. Carriages here is used in the old English sense of baggage or things carried; and must have included the alms the Apostle was bringing for the needy Jewish saints. Peril is before him, and yet there is no show of excitement or disorder. He sets forth as if all were to be well. Nothing is left behind. And yet the Cesarean disciples may have attened him as a sort of guard. Certainly there is an appearance of caution in the prearrangement that he "should lodge" with Mnason, not a Jewish but a Gentile Christian; who was also an "old," that is, early and so well tried disciple. In his house he would have friendly surroundings All this was like Paul; trustful and yet never

rash: keeping in the path of duty, and yet taking care not to throw life away. 2 The glad confidence with which he was welcomed by the brethren and leaders of the church (17-19) -The brethren received him gladly. These perhaps were friends of his Cesarean companions, in waiting at Mnsson's house to receive the expected guests. But there is also every indication that the more formal meeting the next day with James and the other elders of the church, was altogether cordial. James, the brother of the Lord, the just, author of the Epistie of James and chief elder or pastor at Jerusalem, was one of those Jewish Christians who still observed the customs of the law, and yet was in sympathy with Paul's work among the Gentiles. The salutations exchanged (19) as the companies met-no doubt including the kiss of peace (Rom. 16:16) expressed the natural feeling of true brotherhood. How comforting must all this have been to the Apostle's heart! He had looked for bonds and imprisonments, but, so far, he had found sympathy and love. The strongest Christian desires the support of human sympathy. He needs it. His religion has not deadened but quickened his sensibilities. Bo we take pains enough to demonstrate our gratitude and affection for these who in toil and

discouragement serve the cause we love? 3. The impression made by the report of the work done among the Gentiles (19, 20) -"They glosified the Lord," or God as in the Revised Version. It is remarkable that nothing is said of the alms brought, and no doubt now presented by the Apostle. It is only said that Paul declared, what "God had wrought ' by his ministry, and that those who neard "glorified God" for what had

been accomplished. Two interesting things here come to view. a) We see what was uppermost in those "Why not paint?" says mamma at length. | Christian hearts; not private interesis, not "You may if you wish; but you know I can | gifts received, but the great work being done not have a word spoken, for I must finish | for Christ. (b) Then we see that both Paul and his hearers ascribed all the glorious re-Blue Eyes would like to paint, above all sults to divine agency. God ever gives the increase. And yet all was done by human "ministry." And so Paul must plant and Apollos water: and is the earnest, wise, patient, suffering ministry which is most, as most surely, blest.

> 4. The bitterness and unfairness of religious prejudice (20, 21) - Thou seest, ces. They were right in supposing that this was not Paul's teaching. Paul's teaching was that salvation is all of grace; and in no part by the observance of legal rites. But he had never sought to draw Jews, or Jewish converts, away from their cherished customs. They might continue in all these, provided they did not rest in them for salvation. But so zealous for the law were these Jewish Christians that they lent a willing ear to false reports, and were ready to crush, by violence if necessary, any one not in agreement with themselves. Are we in no peril of a like spirit? Just because religion is the dearest and most important of all interests, we are in special danger of a want of charity toward those who do not think of it as we do. Never is it fair to listen to slanderers of others; never is it Christain to be litter toward those from whom

me feel compelled to differ. What is taught respecting the propriety and bounds of Christian prudence (22 26) -Perceiving the Apostle's danger, James and the elders proceeded to give their advice. The substance of it was that Paul should show his respect for the law by taking part in one of its observances. He should join "There's jewelry to be attended to," announced the little artist. "There's beads and ear-rings. Are they gold or coral? What do you think?"

"I don't think," says mamma, hurridly, body would then see that he did not think it wrong for a Jewish convert to keep the law. James and his associates were careful to add

on gold beads, and finishes her picture in silence. It is nearly done when mamma lays down her pen, the story ending with orange blossoms and marriage bells.

A few days later is heard the same mournful cry: "I haven't anything to do!" It happens that maxima has; she is getting "fitted."

She care done in James and his associates were careful to add (25) that they did not themselves regard the law as essential to salvation, and to be imposed upon Gentiles.

Paul accepted the advice given him. Did he do right? Some think he went too far, and was not consistent with his own teaching. But most Bible students find in his conduction. ing. But most Bible students find in his conduct only a proper spirit of conciliation, such as he had alwas been ready to show.

What he did was in itself right. Moreover those Jewish Christians were weak in faith and children in knowledge. Needlessly to shock their prejudices might cause them to make shipwreck of the little faith they had. By taking part in a harmless required. Then you'll find a gold-mounted scepter in had. By taking part in a harmless service he hall—it looks like a cane."

Away speeds Blue-Eyes, She returns in ordinary way. "Unto the Jews I became a

weekly, and each single man or woman \$1.87 shout half an hour, rejoicing in a most inforexpenses. Once a year Mr. Salt and his wife used to take tea with the inmates, which was a source of great delight.

about half an hour, rejoicing in a most inforexpenses. Jew, that I might gain the Jewe; and made all things to all men, that by all means I might save some. This was uncrown made out of a basket-cover, and her selfish, becoming, Christian prudence.

PRACTICAL ECGGESTIONS. 1. An "old disciple," tried and trusted. s good to have in any church. Christians, who receive others "glad ly," are happy and beloved. and find easy access to hearts. 3. It is always better to tell what God has

wrought than what we have done. Much harm would be averted if there were none to listen to evil speaking. Is there any other than Christian love that can forget sufferings and hatred, and still try ail means to win? Have we much Courage and prudence may go together.

and they should; but is there no great dang-

er of prudence going so far as to compro-

KNOTTY PROBLEMS.

mise the truth, and confirm error.

Our readers are invited to furnish original enigmas. charades, riddles, rebuses and other "knotty problems," addressing all communications relative to this department to B. B. Chadbourn, Lewiston,

No. 1090 .- A Charade. This happened once within an first .-All seconds may take warning: There came a stranger to the door pon a summer morning

The landlord sat upon the steps And smoked his pipe in pleasure; And as his guest got off his horse, Mine host did take his measure.

"Hum, hum," he said unto himself,
"I know that kind of fellow; A battered hat, a seedy coat, His linen stained and yellow.'

He rose to let him enter in,
But treated him quite coldly;
And while his modest orders took
He stared at him full boldly. His wife was sitting in the room, 'Twas she who was the second: She rose and passed without the door.

"To me he looks quite like a tramp; No doubt the horse 's not his'n;— I do not doubt if all were known, He's just got out of prison.

And to her husband beckoned.

"To walt upon a tramp like that Perhaps you think is funny; The color of his money."

The shabby stranger overneard -He could not help his hearing-And to a hungry man such talk Was anything but cheering.

And so the woman stormed about. And made the dishes clatter. You'd sure have thought, had you been the A cyclone was the matter.

At last she served his breakfast up With frowning brow presiding, He quickly third, and promptly paid, And soon away was riding. That day the landlord did his wife

More total than the morning I only hope it did her good; That by it she took warning.

"I've heard some dreadful news," he said "That man with coat so shabby Was the Governor traveling inco...! I tell you, I feel flabby ANISE LANG.

No. 1091.—A Frolicsome Fellow. As droll as any one can be Is that queer fellow, one-two-three, Who often shows his funny ways In the Italian comic plays. There he may caper, sing or dance, Or like two-three may yell, perchance: Or he may frolic, jump and run, Till he does one, or gets two one: And he is such a one two mornh. He may a giant seem or dwarf.

NELSONIAN No. 1092 -Names. A French actress whose name is that

a planet. An English poet whose name means to An English schoolmaster whose name is that of a flower. An American inventor whose name is

that of a young snims An English physician whose name that of a kind of tree.

No. 1093 .- Some Hidden Anthors. How many do you find? With intenations soft or grand Does Nature sweep her varied chords, When it is May on every hand And sounds of insects and of birds Into one chorus is dissolved. A melody in many keys,

We all enjoy the hum evolved. 'Tis then the man so hard to pleas Should take at Sabbath eve his stand Outside his cottage, when the sun Descending, glorifies the land, Till every sense is wholly won. Ah! Then will issue from the wood And pour o'er all the peaceful scene The song-bird's bymn unto her brood Within their leafy home so green. And, borne upon the evening breeze What is you gentle, peaceful hum? The low, soft murmur of the bees, As to their hives they laden come Forever new is Nature's song: Her minstrels everywhere abound

In all the vast, unnumbered throng No chord nor tone is useless found If suddenly her song should cease We'd feel a loss in grove and glen There would be here a death-like peace Ferever in the haunts of men. What meager entertainment so, Could Nature give in sun or shade, To take the priceless place below Of song which all her creatures made h, who would stop, o'er all the earth, This song, or count it little worth

ANISE LANG. No. 1094,-A Numerical Puzzle. I saw Lawyer Bigwig 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 several epal papers among some 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and deeds belonging to the 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 of Joe Brown, who accidentally shot himself while hunting the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15. No. 1095 -Strength in Division.

> I begin with one thousand. And yet, much to be wondered,
> If you take but one from me
> 'Twill leave still eleven bundred,
> Should I follow the custom,
> Upon the loss of my head,
> I should send for the doctor, Or at least hasten to bed. I can lose over a thousand, (That is a thousand and on). and have still one hundred When this shall be done, In division my strength is. But alas! when united I'm a poor feeble creature. By every one slighted,

No. 1096 .- A Transposition. I'm a familiar stopping place, You'll reach me by and by, But if you don't see my face. 'I will be a "sin te" you don't try.

A Splendid Prize. The reader who furnishes the best lot o answers to the "Knotty Problems" published during February will receive "Zigzag Jour-neys in Classic Lands," elegantly printed on heavy paper, profusely illustrated and finely bound. A premium worth winning, Each week's solution should be forwarded within six days after the date of the Sentinel containing the puzz'es answered.

Answers. 1075.—Pick-pocket. 1076,-Night-cap. 1077 .- An almanac. 1078. -Crabbe. ATABAL TABULA

> ABATIS BUTTES ALIENE LASSES

1080 .- N-in-eveb. 1081 .- I detest anagarms. 1082, -Door.

SLEEP. BY J. J. PIATT.

The mit. crawls over the river, Histing the shore on either side, Neither hear we nor feel the tide.

Buryour skill has the will of the river. Though nothing is seen to be passed: Though the mist may hide it forever, forever, The current is drawing us fast.

Whe matins sweet from the far-off town Fill the air with their beautiful dream: The vespers were hushing the twifight down When we lost our oars on the stream.

CURIOUS, USEFUL AND SCIENTIFIC.

The Surinam toad has no tongue. In the spermaceti whale the teeth are fixed

The humble bee molts at least ten times before arriving at the winged state. Dr. Klerko, of Vienna, has suggested the use of pretroleum or paraffine as a powerful preventative of cholera. Paper labels for acid bottles should be

fastened on with strong glue and afterward soaked with melted paraffine. The champhor laurel, a native of China, and the tree from which most of the camphor of commerce is obtained, has been suc-

cessfully introduced into California. Scorpions and spiders properly feed upon the juices of their victims after lacerating them with their jaws, yet fragments of insects have been sometimes found in their stemachs.

A chestnut tree at the foot of Mount Etna is thought to be the oldest tree in Europe. It is ninety-two feet in height and two hundred and twelve feet in circumference. The trunk is hollow, and two carriages driving abreast can pass through it.

The light emitted by insects, when exam ined under the spectroscope, is very beautiful, but is without bright or dark bands When the intensity diminishes the red and orange rays disappear, and the spectrum is reduced to yellow and green rays.

At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences Stockholm, Professor Lundstrom exhibited a fossil scorpion recently found near Wisby, in the Silurian formation of Gotland, and remarkable as the most ancient of an airbreathing land animal at present discovered.

A properly developed, full-grown man weighs 154 pounds, ought according to Proffessor Huxley, to consume daily 5,000 grains of lean beefsteak, 6,000 grains of bread, 7,000 grains of milk, 3,000 grains of potatoes, 600 grains of butter, and 22,000 grains of water. A meteor which was seen to fall near

Odessa was found by a peasant, and proved to be a shapeless mass of about eighteen pounds. There is very little known as to the nature or causes of meteors despite the annual occurrence and observation of them in November.

Tests have proved that one pound of pow der in small blasts will loosen about 11/2 tons of rock, and in large blasts about 2% tons. In a day of ten hours one man can bore with a bit an inch in diameter from fifty to 100 inches deep in granite, or from 300 to 400

The life of quadrupeds generally reaches its extreme limit when the molar teeth are worn down. Those of the sheep last about fifteen years, of the ox twenty, of the horse forty and of the elephant 100. Many inferior species die as soon as they have laid their eggs, just as herbs perish as soon as they have flowered. The sea-coast of California has been visited

this season by several varieties of birds which have never before been known to leave the mountains. This has generally been supposed to indicate a severe winter, but, according to science, the migration is more probably due to the prevailing scarcity of all kinds of seeds in the mountains this Parties who have returned to the Pacific

coast from a tour through the Superstition Mountains, in Arizona Territory, report the discovery of extensive stone rains, some of them in almost inaccessible places. The walls look as if they had been battling with the elements for centuries. The prehistoric people of whose existence they are the only remaining evidence must have been

Far out at sea, along both the gulf and the Atlantic coast of Florida are several springs of fresh water. They are well known to the epongers and fishermen, who frequently visit them to replenish their water casks. On this some coast is an oil spring, which diffuses a calm over troubled waters and affords a sale refuge to small vessels during agale .- Savan- Mexico, and asked them 'why they did it.' nah (Ga.) News.

According to the London Lancet, a young girl who has just died in the asylum of Ham burg possessed the peculiar gift of changing the color of her hair according to the state of her mind. In "periods of sedateness" her bair was of its natural dull color, when excited it became reddish and her anger was indicated by a blonde color. Three days were generally required for the change to be completed, and her complexion also varied in the same periods and in the same direc-

The doctrine of the permanency of the ocean basin, about which geologists dissagree, is strongly supported by Rev. O. Fisher, who refers to a suggestion which he made in 1882 to account for the origin of the vast depressions which the ocean fill. Accepting Professor G. H. Dorwin's theory that the moon broke away from the earth more than fifty million years ago, he thinks the ocean basins may be the scar that was formed, and that the basement rocks of the continents are the fragments of the crust which had already solidified and which were left behind.

BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE AND IN. C'DENT.

The Old South Church at Worcester, Mass., celebrated its 169th appiversary Jan. 13. The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church will be held in Topeka, Kan., beginning May 27.

Rev. Mr. Moody will begin a three days' service in Newark Feb. 17; from Newark he will go to Fort Wayne, Ind. Of the members of the Episcopal bench in England fifteen, or nearly one half, were ap | Miss Brown, 18. pointed by Mr. Gladstone.

Rev. S. M. Newman, of Ripon, Wis., will, it is understood, accept the call to the First Congregational Church at Washington, D. C. Talmage's Tabernacle pews are quoted several points higher than Beecher's Plymouth article just at present. The sale of the former for 1885 brought about \$39,000. Henry Jewell, of Merrimac, Mass., dinied the pulpit Jan. 11, of heart disease. It is said that he was the oldest settled Universal-

ist minister, being seventy-two years of age.

Does any man wound thee? Not only forgive, but work into thy thought intelligence of the kind of pain, that thou mayest never inflict it on another spirit,-Margaret Eternity is that only thing which is worthy to take up the thoughts of a wise man; that, being added to evil, makes the evil infinitely more tolerable; and being added to good,

makes the good infinitely more desirable .-

Joseph Hall.

Sometimes the "heaviest wheat of all" may spring up from seads dropped in an accidental way. What a motive to the maintenance of personal holiness! The accidental is a shadow of the intentional. Influence is the exhalation of character. - W. M. Taylor. At the angual meeting of the Unitarian Club of Boston, Dr. James Freeman Clarke read a paper on "The Present Attitude and Outlook of Unitarianism in the United States," showing that while the Unitarian

Association twenty-five years ago had a constituency of 250 societies, it now has 350. The proprietors of the London Postoffice Directory have "experienced religion" to such an extent that their publication is seasoned with texts. Thus facing the "Court" I fous instinct, but from the cultivation of it.

section occurs, "Thou God seest me. "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world," erc., precedes the list of "Commercial Persons," and "A false balance is an abomination to the Lord" serves as an in-

troduction to the "Trades" division. Who fathems the Eternal thought? Who talks of scheme and plan? The Lord is God! He needeth not The poor device of man.

I dimly guess from blessing known Of greater out of sight: and with the chastened Psainist own His judgments, too, are right. J. G. Whittier.

The Chicago correspondent of the Christian Union says: "We hear very just now of Mr. Moody's scheme of a training college for Christian workers in this city. The plan will undoubtedly be carried out, and assoon as possible money will be raised to provide for its support. It is not yet known what are to be the conditions of admission. Probably such as good common sense, a fair Englis education and sincere piety will have no difficulty in meeting."

Nothing under a thorough change will suftice; neither tears nor trouble of mind. neither good desires nor intentions, nor yet the relinquishment of some sins, nor the performance of some good works, will avail Headache, Toothache, anything, but a new "creature," a word that comprehends more in it than words can well express; and perhaps after all that can be said of it, never thoroughly to be understood by what a man hears from others, but by what he must feel within himself.-Robert

ARKANSAS ELOQUENCE.

Election of Two Ladies as Clerks of the State House. [Legislative Report in the Little Rock Gazette.] Mr. Roberts, of Phillips, moved the House proceed to elect enrolling clerk. Mr. Walker

clerk for enrolling clerk. Carried. Yeas, 59. The motion to elect engrossing clerk Mr. Harrod nominated Miss Annie Pettigrew, of Fayetteville. Mr. Burch seconded

moved to amend by substituting engrossing

the nomiration. Mr. Barry, of Hot Springs, nominated Miss Mattle Powell, of Ashley County, declaring she was well qualified, and also one of the nandsomest young ladies in the State. He advised the young marriageable members to vote for her, as well as the married members healthy wives too, for, as he said, "who knews what a moment can bring forth?" In fact, all members could not do better than to vote for her. | Cheers.

Mr. Langford seconded the nomination of Miss Powell. Mr. Jones, of Jackson, seconded the nomination of Miss Powell. Mr. Baker seconded the nomination of Miss Powell, declaring that so far as good looks went, she had as much beauty as anyone, and if he ever had to choose another wife, yould as soon have her as the best one in e State. | Cheers. Mr. tireen seconded the nomination of

wiss Peligrew. Mr. Bingham, of Saline County, objected to the election of the ladies, on the ground that they were not electors, holding the Constitution declared that no officer could be elected unless a duly qualified elector. Mr. Boykin-I desire to say this is the first

time I ever heard a constitutional question raised to a man's supporting a woman, Cheers and langhter. Mr. Halliburton held Mr. Bingham's posttion not well taken. Mr. Roberts, of Phillips-The section of

the Constitution the gentleman from Saline refers to has reference to offices created by the Constitution, and I must say that after what I have heard of these ladies I should vote for one or other of them even in the face of the section. Cheers The roll was called and Miss Petulgrew, of Fayettetville, was elected, receiving sixty-

seven votes, and Miss Powell twenty-seven. Mr. Bingham was excused from voting. Mr. Colonitt nominated Miss Amanda Brown, of Union County, for enrolling Mr. McMillen, of Clark, nominated Miss Bethunia Roane, saying: "Mr. Speaker, it is with pleasure and pride that I rise upon this

floor to place in nomination for the position of enrolling clerk of this House Miss Bethunia Roane, a lady whose name at least is known and honored throughout the entire length and breadth of the State of Arkansas. Who is there who has not heard of Roane. the soldier, the patriot, and the honored Governor of Arkansas? And he was the father of the lady whose name I place before you. He came to Arkansas in her old pioneer days, and he stayed by her until he died. When his country cried out for help he sprang to arms, and he was with that gailant band which went through the country to He and his were among the pioneers who carved out the cornerstones of our Great State, and all during the times when Arkansas felt the need of strong arms and clear heads the Roane blood was ever in the front ranks. And he, the brave Mexican veteran, died and left his widow and orphan unprovided for. The widow of the veteran, unpensioned, was left to struggle with the world-and what do we find them? When that widowed mother is old and helpless, the loving daughter, Miss Bethunia Roane-my candidate, gentlemen-with all the pluck of her ancesters, undaunted by the frowning world, takes up the hard fight, and batting with her own hands against adversity, sup-ports her mother by herself; and this is the lady, gentlemen, for whom I ask your suffrage. She has all the qualifications to fill the position, and if you but give her the ortunity she will show to you that she will If the position most acceptably."

Mr. Hewitt, of Lee, nominated Miss Jen nie Sims, advancing her claims with ardor. and speaking in the most pronounced terms of her ability.

Mr. Longford seconded the nomination of Miss Brown. Mr. Harrod seconded the nonination of Miss Roane. Mr. Roberts seconded the nomination of Miss Sims. Mr. Washburn spoke in favor of Miss Roane. Mr Yance seconded the nomination of Miss Roane. Mr. Sellers seconded the nomina-

tion of Miss Brown. Mr. Barker spoke in favor of Miss Brown. The first ballot for enrolling clerk stood Miss Sims. 35; Miss Roave, 34; Miss Brown,

Whe second pailot showed a gain of 6 for Miss Roane and Miss Brown's loss The roll call stood: Miss Roane, 40; Miss Sims, 25;

The third ballot stood: Miss Roane, 41 Miss Sims, 52; Miss Brown 1. Messrs, Hewitt and Boykin were appointed to escort the ladies in. Miss Pettigrew and Miss Sims appeared with their escart, and were sworn in.

The Religious Instinct in Man, [Dr. Parknurst . Sermon .]

The religious in man is not in any respect

different from his other instincts. We have

an instinctive appreciation of religious in-struction as we have of quantity or music, yet many never come religious or mathema-ticians and musicians. One born blind caunot argue about light; so it is physiologically impossible for one if he has no religious sense, to talk much about religion. How difficult it would be to give a child religious instruction if he had no instinct for it! You could teach him that one thing is right and another wrong, but you could not implant in him the sense of right and wrong. This is already in his mind and lies there waiting the intellectual training, as the down is in the east long before the sun dial can tell the hour. This instinct is the basis of a minister's work; he does not have to plant it, but to train it. The existence of the religious sense makes an easy argument for the exist-ence of God. We believe that structurally human nature is not a lie. We trust our eye and ear; then why not trust our religious sense? It is as early, universal and strong as any other. If it is false all human nature is false; if it is true there is a God with whom we should have personal relations. The question is not, "Is God knowable?" but "Is human nature trustworthy?" Holiness comes not from the possession of this relig-

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